

The Wainwright Star

For the Advancement and Well-Being of the Community and District

VOL. XL No. 42 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1948 Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

A.S.B. Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Wainwright Agriculture Service Board was held in the council room of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 at Wainwright, Alberta, on Saturday, August 7, 1948, at 2 p.m.

Messrs. Archibald, Smale, Polina, Sanders present. West Inspectors I. Nally, B. S. Sallott and I. Archibald also present.

The minutes of 27 July meeting were read, discussed and adopted on motion of Mr. Sanders.

F.T. Maddox, Field Supervisor, gave his report for the month ending 31st July, 1948. He reported that spraying of sheep for ticks had been successful and the cost averaged .05 cents per head. If the mixture had been of proper strength it would cost between .07 and .08 cents per head; also that the "Four Bad Woads" had been sprayed as instructed from the July meeting.

Moved by Mr. Smale that the report be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that on information received from the Field Supervisor, that this Board recommend to the council that certain parcels be dealt with under Section 13 and 14 of the Agriculture, Service Board Act. Carried.

The Weed Inspectors in attendance gave a verbal report of their work. It is expected that they submit their written report to the Field Supervisor at the close of the season.

Moved by Mr. Polina that the report of Weed Inspectors be received and they report to the Field Supervisor the individual progress made by farmers in their area, and that a letter of appreciation be sent to such farmers at the conclusion of the season. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that the meeting adjourn, the next meeting to be held at the call of the Chair.

Canada Major Supplier Of Nitrogen Fertilizer

Canada is recognized as a pioneer in many enterprises, not the least of which is the production of nitrogen fertilizers from nitrogen in the air. 1948-49 is estimated at 738,042 metric tons. The manufacture of synthetic nitrogen was a new undertaking in 1908, forty years ago, and the subsequent development of other similar projects has made Canada one of the principal exporters of nitrogen. The exportable world surplus of nitrogen in 1948-49 is estimated at 738,042 metric tons. There is an overall world shortage of nitrogen fertilizer, and Canadian output of this vital commodity has made a substantial contribution to world food production.

Like all other countries, prior to the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen, Canada depended much more than at present on organic sources of fertilizer nitrogen, such as dried sewage, tankage, fish meal and guano, nitrate of soda from Chile and by-product sulphate ammonia were also available. There is now relatively little organic nitrogen used for fertilizer purposes. Small amounts are supplied in some tobacco fertilizers, and a relatively small tonnage of bone meal, tankage and blood is sold mainly in the florist and backyard garden trades.

From 1945 to the present time, the world supply of fertilizer nitrogen exclusive of the USSR has been subject to recommended allocations. Under this inter-governmental plan the total world production of nitrogen is pooled. Until 1947, there were only five net exporters of nitrogen for fertilizer purposes: Belgium, Canada, Chile, Norway and the United Kingdom. Switzerland also exported small tonnages, and in 1948, Austria and Italy were added as net exporters.

While the estimated exportable surplus from these eight countries during 1948-49 is about 738,000 metric tons, total world requirements, exclusive of the USSR, for commercial nitrogen have increased to 3,660,000 tons from 2,782,700 tons last year. Without the very substantial war and postwar increase in production in Canada and the United States, the world supply situation would be much worse than it is. In fact, without this additional tonnage, world supply problems would be almost insurmountable.

Masson Re-elected For Wainwright Constituency Returned to Legislature For Fourth Time

Social Credit Choice of Electorate Throughout the Province



WILLIAM MASSON

William Masson, the Social Credit Candidate in the Wainwright riding, was again elected to represent the people of this constituency for the fourth succeeding term. It was learned in Wainwright late Tuesday night, after a field of three candidates, Mr. Masson overcame the other two, and from the very first poll reported, it was clear that his win would be decisive.

Total vote polled for the three candidates at the time of writing, with 58 polls reported show that Masson is leading by 2343. Wright second with 807, and trailing is Kelly with 818 votes. While it is impossible to bring forward the voting public this issue, the poll by poll count, there was only one poll in which Mr. J. Kelly led over his opponents, and one other poll in which Mr. Wright led over the other two opponents. This might be changed at the time the official count which will appear in next week's Star.

Along with the Masson victory, radio reports indicated that the Manning administration was returned to power early after the polls closed at 6:00 p.m.

There is little doubt left in the minds of the people in Alberta that Premier Manning has given Alberta a popular type of government.

It is expected that the final result will not be known until some time Wednesday. Many outlying points have still to be heard from at the time of writing.

The plebiscite on the electrical power question seems to have swung in favor of government ownership. This has led to surprise in some quarters, as it was a plank in the C.C.P. platform, and no other political party advocated this action. Radio reports again indicate the province-wide support of government ownership of the power utilities. In the Wainwright constituency the believing reported 2140 ballots in favor of government ownership, 1240 ballots in opposition.

New R.C.M.P. Takes Over Duties In Town

Last week saw the transfer of the household goods belonging to Sgt. and Mrs. D. Beeding, as they left to take up residence in Vegreville. Sgt. Beeding was transferred to that point early in the month.

The policeman who is now in charge of the Wainwright detachment of the R.C.M.P. is Cpl. Norm Pund. Cpl. Pund arrived in Wainwright during the latter part of the week and is now becoming settled in their new home here in Wainwright. The Star called upon Cpl. Pund and obtained some of the cop's history, which will be of interest to its readers.

Cpl. Pund enlisted in the R.C.M.P. over 35 years ago in Winnipeg, Man., being one of two men to succeed in passing the medical and other requirements necessary at that time of a large number of applicants. He took his training at Regina, and for the last five years has been stationed at Rochford Bridge, 85 miles north-west of Edmonton. Mrs. Pund, whose first name is Margaret, along with her husband enjoy curling and are looking forward to the curling season in Wainwright. They have two children, Marilyn T. and Bruce A. Cpl. Pund told The Star that he is delighted with the prospects of living in and working in Wainwright. He said "Wainwright sure is a friendly place, and I know we will enjoy making our home here."

The Loneiest Man In Town

A few miles from the airport where I live, a cross-roads community center around a school, a couple of filling stations and a group of stores. There I meet my neighbors, hear news and opinions, and have the quivers of human nature displayed to me. Two men especially interest me, the druggist and the butcher.

When I first walked into the drug store, I thought how lonely were its displays, how quiet and dignified its atmosphere. The druggist too, was quiet and dignified. Yet somehow he seemed lonely; I couldn't make him out.

Next time I went there I saw a sign on the door: "No cons." It was hung at the height where a boy or girl could see it squarely, and I noticed that the druggist's stock did not include chocolate bars or chewing gum or any of the small items on which children depend for money.

I asked him if he sold magazines. "No," he said with a frown. "If I did, I'd be overrun with kids." After that I glanced in every time I passed his way, and never did I see more than two customers (myself and a youngster without a parent).

I asked my neighbors about the druggist. He was a strange man, they said, with few friends. No one called him by his first name. I was marked on the absence of the soda fountain, and was told when he sought the store he had the fountain ripped out. "I am running a store, not a neighborhood club," he said. "I haven't got room for loafers."

Just down the street is the butcher's shop. I've never seen another like it. The butcher sells meats, eggs, cheese, fruit and vegetables. He also sells patent medicines for pets, funny masks for Halloween, colored caps for school children, comic cards for children's day.

"My first time there a boy dashed in and said breathlessly: 'Laddy's got an awful case of mange!'" The butcher paused in his meat cutting. "I told you Laddy needed a bath and a brushing."

The boy bobbed his head. "Um-hm, but..." "Take a tub of that ointment, No. 10, the green tube on the other counter, and use it according to directions on Laddy, not you!"

The boy looked at the price mark. "It's 50 cents, and I've only got a quarter."

"I'll charge the rest till Saturday; that's when you get your allowance, isn't it?"

"Yeah, Gee, thanks a lot! and the boy dashed out."

The butcher turned to me. "Six lamb chops, you say?"

"Youngsters are always running in and out of the butcher shop. Two small boys came to get on order for their mother. The proprietor asks about their cats and gives them a packet of catnip. A youngster stops to discuss field training for his setter pup. Two girls invite the butcher and his wife to act as chaperons at their school dance."

Last Halloween afternoon, five youngsters arrived in masks and costumes. The butcher was busy with a half dozen customers. The smallest boy held up his mask. The butcher was broken. "You cannot wear it that way, can you?" the butcher asked. As the boy nodded, the butcher handed out a display of uncolored masks and handed out a new one.

"How about bags?" he asked. "You need them, don't you?"

"Sure."

The children trooped behind the counter, peeling a tree tangerine. A young couple was eating peanuts from a box on the other counter. There was laughter and gaiety. Nobody was buying; their buying had been done hours before. I didn't know many people in the group, but they all greeted me as I entered.

Butcher Is Battered

The butcher brought my turkey, festooned with parsley and a sprig of holly. Someone began singing, "White Christmas." The butcher joined in, in a flat but sturdy baritone. Continued on Page 8

Russian Woman Jumps New York Building

A middle-aged woman's three-story leap this week aggravated the tense international situation.

When Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina fled herself from a window of the Russian consulate in New York the third was heard in Moscow and Washington where the rumbling echoes grew louder at the week end.

The jump was a climax to the weird melodrama which has made the 29-year-old Russian school teacher the centre of a major diplomatic incident.

The furor raised by the struggle between Soviet officials and anti-Communists over the woman's custody blended with the sensational charges emanating from the hearings of the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee in Washington.

Mrs. Kosenkina is to appear before the committee when she is sufficiently recovered from the critical injuries she received. Doctors said it would be at least 12 weeks.

Meanwhile she gave a direct answer to violent Soviet charges that she and Mikhail Ivanovitch Samarin, another Russian teacher, were "kidnapped" by anti-Sovietists with the "connivance" of the United States authorities.

With a New York City detective standing by, Mrs. Kosenkina told a Russian consular official: "You kept me a prisoner; you wouldn't let me go."

Whether her statement would be the basis of criminal charges against the Soviet consular officials was being determined by federal, state and city machinery swung into action to investigate the Soviet charges and prepare a formal diplomatic reply.

The United States state department made it clear Mrs. Kosenkina and Samarin—who renounced his Soviet citizenship—would have the protection of the American government.

Whether the Canadian government provided sanctuary to Mrs. Kosenkina, the Russian official clerk who broke the Soviet spy case in Ottawa two years ago, the United States government offered asylum to the two school teachers.

Wladimir M. Molotov, the Russian foreign minister, demanded the "release" of the two teachers. United States officials countered that they were free to return to Russia if they so chose—but they want to stay, "they say."

Pressure Cooker Winner Announced

With the recent opening of Stromme's Cafe in Wainwright, much speculation has been held by all those who patronized this place of business during its first week of operation. At the time of opening it was announced in an advertisement in The Star that one lucky person would receive a 7-qt pressure cooker.

The idea was to have all patrons during the first week, sign the back of their waitress slip, and on Saturday, August 14, one slip would be drawn and that person would be declared the winner.

The above procedure was followed, with an employee of the cafe selecting the slip from a huge container. The winning slip had affixed the name of Miss Pat Rutherford, Wainwright, which means that Miss Rutherford is now the proud owner of a pressure cooker absolutely free.

Outdoor Food Boxes Mecca for Bruins

WABAGAMING, Man., Aug. 14.—Outside refrigerators are much to the liking of a bear—or better—here.

One resident of Clear Lake placed some groceries—sausages, ham, butter and milk—in the "ref" late one evening after returning from a downtown shopping trip.

Shortly afterward the family heard noises outside. There was Bruin kicking his chops and polishing off the last of the milk.

Not long ago a local taxi driver dropped the best portion of a bag of eggs he was carrying into his cottage when a bear reared up and took more than a friendly interest in the parcel.

The teacher of the village school was leaving and was being presented with a clock and a purse. The minister, who was presenting these, said: "The contents of the purse in time disappear but this clock will remain."

Ho: "That girl reminds you of the country—a cornfield in early spring."

She: "Yes, she's a bit of a scare-crow."

PLAXTONVILLE

Messrs. Eileen and Doreen McNeen are at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliams at Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Nicol and family holidayed last week at Coal Lake and northern points.

Mrs. Ed. Plaxton and daughters spent last week at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dexter motored to Edmonton this week.

Miss Joyce Adams visited with her aunt, Mrs. J. Garsagan of Edgerton last week.

Wain. Hospital Board Hold Routine Meeting

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 12 held at the Hospital on Saturday, August 14, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present: Chairman, G. J. Gould; Trustees: F. E. McLeod, D. Gardiner, A. L. Dietrich, T. T. Baily. Moved by Trustee McLeod that the minutes of the last regular meeting and the special meeting held July 19 be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dietrich that the correspondence from the Associated Hospitals of Alberta re the Basic Rate Schedule be tabled till the next regular meeting. Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLeod that the contract as presented by the Calgary Power Co. for the supply of electricity be accepted and signed. Carried.

Continued on Page 8

Little Use Made of Advance Polls

Thursday, Friday and Saturday (last three days of last week), were not added as the days the advance polls would be open according to the Alberta Elections Act. The poll for the Wainwright constituency was held at the office of Mr. D. J. Gibson in town.

During that time only 26 people availed themselves to the opportunity to cast their ballot early. This represents a very small number of voters, but is somewhat more than the previous election held in 1944.

Only 31 of the 26 people cast their ballots on the electrification plebiscite. Five voters refused to cast their ballot. Most unanimous reaction given was that the vote did not understand the whole affair, and would not vote.

The above predicament is blamed partly on the short notice of calling the election, and with little or no educational preparation being given on the Electrification Plebiscite.

Upward Meat Prices Say Local Butchers

What effect the lifting of the embargo on Canadian cattle to the U.S. will have locally, was found out by The Star in an interview with the local butchers Monday.

While no definite price has yet been set on the new meat to be bought and sold, it was pointed out by the butchers that the price on all meats will be upward. The lifting of the American embargo will mean approximately 50 cents per pound higher prices on live cattle. One butcher pointed out that only the top quality meats will be shipped to the States and in all probability the lower grades of meats will not be affected greatly.

It was expected that the embargo in Edmonton will have no price schedule ready for at least a week or maybe more. They do not even know the new price that will have to be paid for live animals. All this will depend on American meat prices.

The American embargo was placed on cattle shipments in order that shipments to Great Britain could be maintained. Since that time, cattle raisers have been paid a price lower than that paid across the line. It is probable now that price in the both countries will be about equal.

Edgerton Oil Well Is Still Drilling

A trip to the No. 5 Edgerton Oil well on Sunday, located south and west of Edgerton, revealed the drilling crew were still hard at work. In the announcement carried in last week's Star, that the results would be known by this week, was a bit premature. Coring has been carried on since the start of drilling after last week's cement job. This has been a slow, tedious process, as the limestone is one of the hardest to be found.

Tool-push Roy Hartling commented that the average speed of drilling was about a foot an hour, which by comparison is rather slow. It is expected that this hard limestone formation will run out, and after this the softer type of stone will be encountered. From this, if all goes well, oil in commercial quantities is hoped to be found. This week The Star makes no prediction as to the time the results will be known. It all depends on how deep the hard formation is. Drilling depth is over 2500 feet, so it should not be too long before the drilling bit will yield, what the owners are anxiously awaiting.

Floods and Storms In Great Britain

Storms and floods played havoc across much of Britain and continental Europe late last week.

Britain saw hardest hit. Rivers swollen by unreasonable downpours, spilled over farm lands and into villages and towns. Five main-line railroad bridges and at least four highway spans were swept away by floods in the English-Scottish border country.

In some 1,000 square miles of north England and southern Scotland, roads were blocked by landslides. Homes and farm buildings were swept away, livestock lost, crops and industrial property destroyed by the swirling waters. Scores of persons were marooned on roof-tops for hours.

Agriculture ministry officials said crops will still be good if the weather improved. But farmers took a less optimistic view, some of them describing crop losses as "catastrophic." Property damage has been estimated at \$4,000,000 or more.

In France, a storm blew 350 sheep over a cliff—to death—in the French Alps, and frost was reported in some areas. Downpours, high winds, hail and severe electrical storms damaged crops in northern Italy where floods also posed a threat.

The same storms that flattened crops in England late last week halted the air-lift operations by which British and United States occupation forces in Germany have been ferrying food into their sectors of Berlin.

Torrential rains, and bad visibility caused the first protracted halt in the air-lift since it began June 29 but authorities expected to have the lift operating by the week end.

Alberta Couple Wed In Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. James Beatty Wallace, who were married in Montreal recently. The bride is the former Velma Lorraine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Clark of St. Paul, and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wallace of Wainwright, Alta.

—Out, Courtesy Edmonton Journal.

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18th, 1948

GOING AWAY OUT ON A LIMB

By the time our readers scan over this, the provincial election will be a thing of the past. But at the time of writing conditions are just as speculative as they could possibly be. Therefore by the title, we are going to "stick our neck out" and make some predictions. This is a foolish practice, but as is often the case as the quote has it, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

We predict:
Premier Manning will form the next government, but with a reduced majority. It is probable that 25 to 30 members will sit with him in the government.

Harper Prowse will lead the opposition. It could possibly be that the Liberal bid for power netted Harper approximately 20 seats. The C.C.F. will make no great showing, although it is very likely they will have more members sitting in the legislature than ever before. Our guess would be eight or ten.

In the Wainwright constituency, we believe that the real fight will be between Liberal Kelly and Social Credit Masson. C.C.F. strength is not great enough to warrant a threat to either of the two other men in the race.

There you have our predictions and as they could not possibly have any bearing on the outcome of the election, as they will not appear in print until after the votes close, we print them herewith. Just for the fun of the thing, let's see how wrong we are. As per usual we expect to miss by a mile, but after all, life can't be right every time all the time.

Oh yes, for the Plebiscite on Electric Power—this is a hard one. Our prediction is that the public by and large will favor the swing to government ownership. Of course as we stated editorially the other week, we hope not, but this again is our prediction.

Let's see how wrong we are after the ballots are all cast.

WHAT P.F.A. HAS DONE

Every so often we hear reports from some of the farmers in the district that the P.F.A. (Prairie Farm Assistance Act) is not doing its job. Or often the complaint lies in the deductions which are taken from the farmer's cheque as he delivers his crop to the elevator.

The other day we received a copy of the summary of the Act, together with the totals paid out to Western Canada farmers since its inception in 1939. This report shows that the P.F.A. has been doing good work, and at very little expense to the Canadian farmer as a whole.

During the past 8 years, the levy collected amounted to just over 32 million dollars, whereas the amount repaid to farmers who have qualified for assistance under the act, is more than 89 million dollars. This shows that quite a substantial sum has been paid out, more than double that which was collected.

From looking at the statement it would appear that Manitoba is the province that is subsidizing the other two, namely Alberta and Saskatchewan. Manitoba farmers paid into the fund better than 5 million dollars, and in return only received a little over 2 million dollars. This is not the case with Alberta and Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan paid into the fund something like 17 million dollars and received back better than 67 million dollars. Alberta likewise contributed 9 million dollars and received as its share of returns in the neighborhood of 19 million dollars.

While the benefit to the Wainwright district has not been large in connection with the P.F.A., we bring to your attention that more than 427,000 farmers have in some form or another benefited by the Dominion Government's scheme.

Assistance is given on wheat crops which yield less than 8 bushels to the acre. There is no provision made for individual farms, but rather the 8 bushels to the acre figure is arrived at on township average basis. Assistance is also given on other grains, but spring wheat is the basis of computing yield.

It would appear that this act has proven its worth to the Canadian farmer at little trouble and expense. All the pain that the farmer feels is the 1 per cent levy made on his grain at the time of marketing. As the figures above show, this did not near pay the cost of operation during the past 8 years. If the government of Canada did not make up the difference, between income and outgo, it would not be possible for the act to work.

We look at the P.F.A. as more or less a scheme of crop insurance. At the price that it has cost, in comparison with what it is worth, we would say that it has been well worth it.

IT WON'T WORK EVEN IN AUSTRALIA

We noted with some interest the other day, as the news wires were warm with the facts of the recent report from Australia on the nationalization of banks.

It appears that the Socialist or semi-Socialist government of that country has been toying with the thought of nationalized banks for some time, and had even gone so far as to prepare laws covering same. On August 11th, the High Court of the Commonwealth ruled the acts unconstitutional. One other feature was that the nationalization acts were ruled contrary to Section 92 of the Australian Constitution, which says that trade between the states shall be absolutely free.

Hence we see once more that Government control of such services as banking is not to be played with. The government of that country have had their eye on this phase of their socialist ideas for some time. If it won't work in that country, there is every likelihood that it won't work in Canada. We agree that banking should be under strict government supervision as it is now, but never allowed to become the pet whim of political parties, as it would under government ownership.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By the Canadian Press

William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, last week resigned as leader of the Liberal party.

His resignation address, delivered in county fair style, in a collection that formerly housed horses and cattle on exhibition, was several times halted by thunderous ovations by thousands of supporters, wild cheers and the curious that gathered there.

In a one-hour speech before a battery of microphones, flood-lights and cameras, the aging chief of state of Liberalism told of his 29 years as leader of the party and his 61 years as prime minister—the longest in the history of the Commonwealth.

His words were a warning to Canada—Communism was the greatest scourge of the age—its mask of freedom hid a treacherous threat of slavery. These were the words of the prime minister left for Canadians as he walked from the rostrum, tears shining in his eyes.

It was this grave warning that lay beneath a swifter of resolutions that flooded the three-day National Liberal Convention.

It spearheaded the vigor of a restless youth, members of the Canadian University Federation and Young Liberals' Clubs—typical Canadians who called for practical solutions to problems—not platitudes.

Behind the scenes
This fear of Russian domination swept its way into closed ginger meetings where support for possible leaders who might replace 78-year-old Mr. King was gained or lost on how the candidate could or could not meet this threat.

It was expressed in resolutions by the 300 women delegates who attended a special session of the convention. The message of Communism was a known factor in the security of the nation and the security of the democratic nations of the world.

Nowhere was it more potently expressed than in resolutions which were rapidly supported by Defence Minister Claxton.

1. The Liberal party approved the defence of the nation from attack by co-operation with "free" countries, with Canada's own forces capable of quick expansion.

2. Within the framework of the United Nations charter, the Liberal party decided that Canada will participate in a North Atlantic security pact, again in co-operation with "free" nations but not particularly with the democratic forces of the United Kingdom and the United States.

In this way the occasion of the Liberal convention was more than a means to reiterate the Liberal position or to elect a new leader. It brought into wider focus and into more intense investigation the nature of Canada's defence against a threat as hateful to the democratic spirit as ever the menace of totalitarianism had been during the war.

Dissatisfied Youth
But the well-guided, almost staid rally of Liberalism was by no means satisfactory to 100 Liberals—members of the C.U.L.F. Of the 1,299 delegates attending, these 100 attempted outspoken belligerence and a call for progress. It showed dissatisfaction with the old order—a need to fit an emphasis which the traditional Liberal party may not be able to supply.

The youthful members arrived in Ottawa early in the week. They opened their campaign by extolling the virtues of the prime minister. In a night of frolic, to which 1,000 spectators gathered, they swarmed over the front lawn of Laurier House, raising aloft three great torches bearing the watchwords of Liberalism—unity, security, freedom.

These Mr. King, flanked by two members of the R.C.M.P., lighted as he stepped from Laurier House. The youths enthusiastically sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and followed "Three cheers for Mr. King." But this was on Wednesday. On Friday, when resolutions were presented to the 138-man resolutions committee, they balked at some expressions of party policy.

One, James Paterson, 22-year-old Rhodes scholar-student of McGill University, Montreal, finally spoke up as the convention considered a resolution on employment and standards of living. He called it a weak resolution.

He pointed to the fear within the country, almost as great as the fear without. "The pressing question now is that we have out-of-hand inflation," he said. "We've been talking platitudes and irrelevances—I understand the resolution to say that the Liberal party is for full employment and prosperity. That is like saying the Liberal party is against sin."

This, perhaps was a pointer to the several members of the Progressive Conservative party who attended here at the end of September and elect a new leader to replace John Bracken.

IN OUR TIME

by Howie Hunt



Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

BIRTHRIGHTS, OR A MESS OF POTAGE

It is a little saddening and sobering to realize that the country of the Lion-Heart, of Drake and Marlborough and Churchill, has finally settled for a "Cradle-to-the-grave" security that, at best, is a very bare security indeed.

Four empowering acts giving substance to the Beveridge plan of 1942 have just been passed by the British parliament. They provide insurance protection in cases of industrial accidents, health insurance and assistance in various other emergencies. It isn't all gravy, though it covers rich and poor alike, for to neither is the return very adequate. Yet it is estimated that the cost in 1948-49 will run close to three and a half billion dollars. Half of this will be paid from the taxes, that the participants must first provide and the remainder will be deducted from wages, or provided by imports on industry that must further complicate price structures.

Under the National Insurance Act, as an example of this legislation the average British worker, earning say \$20 weekly, must pay 66 cents weekly toward this protection. His employer must add 46 cents and the Government will supplement from taxes half as much. If the worker falls ill, or loses his job or is retired at 65, he is entitled to receive \$5.20 weekly with certain additional benefits for his family—maternal benefits and baby bonus. If he dies, his funeral expenses are paid and his family is assured a weekly allowance adjusted to the amount of money paid by the worker. If fully disabled in an industrial accident he is entitled to \$9 weekly

and lesser amounts for lesser injuries. He cannot pyramid his benefits. He cannot accept unemployment benefits and injury benefits at the same time.

Then, of course, he is given full and free medical service by the State. The National Assistance Act rounds out the picture by providing against certain emergencies not applicable to the other acts, such as payment for flood damage of last Spring.

It is difficult to estimate how widespread the benefits may be, but this much is certain. The cost to the nation as a whole works out to about \$70 for each man, woman and child or roughly \$866 per family per year. Add to this the worker's own payments, and the possible increased costs and the charge becomes substantial.

One is led to wonder whether the old adventurous spirit, using its own money and abilities in its own way, would not have done more for the people than the security of \$5.20 a week; whether indeed security can be anything in the end but the selling of a birthright for a mess of potage.

U.F.W.A. Conference Held Thur. Aug. 5

The 1948 U.F.W.A. Conference was held at the home of H. E. Spencer on Thursday, August 5th.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor, a member of the executive, opened the meeting. Mrs. Frank Redmond was elected chairman and Mrs. M. K. Bell was elected secretary.

There were approximately 80 members and visitors present. Each lady was asked to introduce herself and it was found we had a lady from Minneapolis, U.S.A., and one from Manitoba. There were also a number of ladies from Ribstone present, besides members from McCafferty, Rosemoyne, Sunnyside, Browning, Locoy, Edgerton and Wainwright.

Mrs. Lowe, president of the U.F.W.A., spoke to us. She brought out many points and the fact that it was our duty to vote on August 15th.

Mrs. Patton, another guest speaker, spoke on gardening and answered many questions asked by the ladies present.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor led a discussion on Rural Electrification and the Public Ownership vs. Private Ownership of same was debated. The meeting favored Public Ownership of Rural Electrification.

During the day the meeting was entertained with a solo by Mrs. Stuart Snyder, a recitation by Mrs. Withnell and several musical selections by the Juniors.

The secretary was asked to write a letter from the Conference asking for information on where scrap iron is being shipped to and to protect the exporting of it.

Mr. H. E. Spencer addressed the meeting, stressing the need of the Province of Alberta supplying 60 per cent of the cost of education.

The secretaries of the various Local reports on the year's activities. Most had donated to the different organizations and the various community activities. Some were supporting Local Libraries, had sent wires to the Prime Minister, held showers for babies and brides, had catered to social sales and had held teas and suppers; several had taken part in the Rural Housing Competition.

There were four nominations for District Director and the others withdrew in favor of Mrs. Jimmy Armstrong.

The following resolutions (briefly) were submitted to the Conference and carried unanimously:

1. That where people of 70 years or over are living on their own small savings, be it resolved that they be

accorded the same privileges as the pensioners and our government be asked to provide the free medical, dental and hospital care.

2. Resolved that the Federal Government be asked to cancel agreements entered into with the Monmouth, Statistries and Doukhobors, such as giving exemption from military service, etc.

3. Whereas we understand that other municipal hospitals have agreements with Edmonton Hospitals whereby they pay the bills of ratepayers sent to the city hospitals, be it resolved that we ask our board of the Municipal Hospital to provide us with this service if possible.

4. Be it resolved that we again request a Coarse Grains Board.

5. Be it resolved that we petition the government to establish a hospital for the purpose of examining and treating sex pervert cases.

6. Resolved that our municipalities be asked to provide homes for the aged in our own towns where these people will have competent care and still be near friends and relatives.

Due to the fact that there were several cases in the district, it was felt urgent to elect a delegation to approach the Wainwright and Provost Municipal Councils on this matter. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Arty Nelson were appointed as the delegation.

7. Resolved that we have a Women's Section in the new farm organization.

8. Be it resolved that a censorship be placed on obscene reading material.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, who are

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Absenteeism in industry can be workers looked in mirrors they be-
 combined with color, it has been said. A warm beige
 found. For instance, the iron-grey paint on the factory walls eliminated
 walls of one factory gave a sticky pallor, improved worker morale
 blue pallor to the skins of workers - and cut down absenteeism. For some
 so sticky a pallor in fact that when reason, the accident rate dropped too.

Announcement

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 YOUR CAR AND IS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT IT CANNOT HOWL
 OR RATTLE.

Buffalo Service Station

A. RATTRAY

PHONES - DAY 26-NIGHT 89

WAINWRIGHT

English Journey

Amerham itself is an interesting
 old town with many ancient build-
 ings, and here and there the parish church
 of St. Mary, built of flint and dating
 from the 14th century, contains many
 memorials to the Drake family and
 others.

The old market hall, dating from
 1682, stands almost in the centre of
 High street with an open piazza on
 the street level, and there are six sim-
 onhouse dating from 1837. Two of the
 old coaching inns "Ye Olde Griffin"
 and "The King's Arms" are well
 worth visiting.

Less than ten miles away from
 Amerham is Berkhamstead where the
 ruins of an old castle can be visit-
 ed. These are preserved among the
 Ancient Monuments and Historic
 Buildings, although little remains of
 the castle itself which dated from
 1066, and was mostly built between
 then and 1186. It was surrounded by
 two distinct moats which though
 now dry, are still there.

At Berkhamstead is part of the
 canal system leading to the north and
 it was interesting to watch two of
 the long narrow canal boats being
 lifted through the locks there in the
 same manner as has been done for
 probably centuries.

One of the most interesting spots
 in England within easy reach from
 Amerham is the city of St. Albans,
 where stands the ancient Abbey
 and Cathedral. For more than
 1600 years a church has stood on the
 site of St. Albans Abbey now the
 Cathedral.

A Roman soldier named Alban,
 who had become a Christian, achiev-
 ed immortal fame by sheltering Am-
 phibalus, a British priest, for which
 he was beheaded on the hill where
 St. Albans Cathedral now stands,
 thereby becoming Britain's first mar-
 tyr. Ten years later, the Roman Em-
 peror, Constantine, becoming a Chris-
 tian, a small church was built on the
 site. This was succeeded by an Abbey
 built in the eighth century, and the
 present church was started in 1107.

Its exterior architecture does not
 compare with most of the other cath-
 edrals in England, but it is the sec-
 ond longest, being only exceeded by
 Winchester. Its great length, 500
 feet, gives the interior a wonderful
 sense of grandeur and many of the
 features such as the screen have some
 exquisite carving. This screen is con-
 sidered one of the best in England.

The original shrine of St. Alban
 was broken into some four thousand
 pieces at the Dissolution but has been
 very cleverly pieced together again.
 As in all the cathedrals, there is a
 wealth of ancient memorials of all
 kinds.

When I visited St. Albans at the
 end of May, stands were being erect-
 ed for the celebration in June of the
 one thousandth anniversary of three
 other churches in the city, St. Mich-
 ael's, St. Peter's and St. Stephen's
 all of which were founded in 948 by
 Abbot Winism. St. Michael's retains
 much of the original work, but the
 other two have been largely rebuilt.
 Alongside the Cathedral is the
 Great Gate of the Monastery which
 was built in 1362. This was also used
 as a prison and the dungeons in
 which offenders were confined still
 exist below the building.

Other interesting buildings in the
 city are the ancient clock tower dat-
 ing from 1410 with its bell cast in
 1388, and the inn, "Ye Olde Fighting
 Cocks," which was formerly the fish-
 ing lodge of the Monastery, and is
 reputed to be one of the oldest inhab-
 ited houses in the country.

At St. Albans is located some of
 the finest Roman ruins in England,
 the remains of the ancient city of
 Verulamium. Julius Caesar in his
 "De Bello Gallico" told of having to

capture this British stronghold dur-
 ing his invasion in 54 B.C. It was
 later raised to the dignity of a "muni-
 cipium" an honour that was not
 reached by any other city in Roman
 Britain.

It stood on the famous Roman road
 known as Watling street upon which
 it was one of the principal places.

Most Roman settlements were
 more or less centred by having
 later cities built over them, but in
 this case the city of St. Albans was
 built nearly instead of on the same
 site. After the Romans left about
 410 A.D. the city fell into decay
 and gradually was covered with earth.
 It is said that such ruins became
 covered by about a foot of earth in
 hundred years so that Verulamium is
 now under about 12 to 15 feet of
 earth.

About 1800 excavation was started
 and a wealth of relics were discover-
 ed including some of the finest Ro-
 man mosaic ever found. Enclosed in
 a building which preserves it just as
 it was originally built, is the mosaic
 floor of the warming room of a
 Roman bath.

This like the Roman ruins at Bath
 prove that the Romans were masters
 of the art of central heating, some-
 thing that the modern English people
 have not yet learned.

There is also a large museum in
 which are several Roman mosaics
 and masses of pottery, coins, build-
 ing materials, lamps, personal orna-
 ments, tools, and other articles re-
 covered from the ruins.
 It was in this building that I re-
 ceived the only rebuke I had in En-
 gland for taking photographs. The
 curator considered that my camera
 was "no amateur one" and he was
 convinced I was taking pictures for
 commercial purposes. A few words
 of explanation, however put every-
 thing right.

Near the museum is a Roman
 theatre, the only one discovered in
 Britain, which is estimated to have
 provided accommodation for about
 1600 people. It is open for inspection
 by visitors for a very small fee.

There are many picturesque old
 buildings on the streets of St. Albans
 which date back for many centuries.
 This area is not as well known to
 Canadians as it should be.

Beaconsfield has a lovely old
 church and in the graveyard is the
 tomb of the 17th century poet Ed-
 mund Spenser. There are old stocks,
 tombs and memorials and a half
 timbered Tudor house full of anti-
 que furniture which was the Rectory
 until 1856. It was a nursery as early
 as 1570.

G. K. Chesterton is a famous man
 who is buried at Beaconsfield, and
 another is Viscount Burnham who
 was the head of the London Daily
 Telegraph until his death in 1903.

Not far away is Burnham where
 the famous Burnham Beeches are
 located.

Only three or four miles by a lo-
 vely road from Amerham is Chesham.
 St. Mary's Church there is an inter-
 esting link with the past and in the
 priest's room over the porch was con-
 fined the martyr Thomas Harding
 on the eve of his being burnt at the
 stake on May 30, 1532. There are
 small square windows in both. The
 North and South walls with addi-
 tional and stanchions which possibly
 were leper windows, where lepers
 could stand outside the church and
 follow the services.

In all probability the original of
 the Mad Hatter of Alice in Won-
 derland was Roger Crab of Chesham.
 He was a "harbour-dasher of hats" at
 Chesham and showed many signs of
 madness such as becoming a vege-
 tarian and drinking water, accord-
 ing to local legends.

Marlborough is a very beautiful old
 town located on the Thames which
 there forms the boundary between
 Buckinghamshire and Berkshire, and
 crossed by a beautiful bridge.

In the centre of the town is a
 Memorial to the memory of Charles
 Frohman the famous American
 theatrical producer who was drown-
 ed when the Lusitania was sunk in
 1918.

Close by is a modern war mem-
 orial bearing this inscription
 "Sons of this place
 Let this of you be said,
 That you who live
 Are worthy of your dead
 These gave their lives
 That you who live may reap,
 A ripe harvest,
 Ere you fall asleep."

Buckinghamshire has no very large
 places, two of the largest ones being
 High Wycombe and Aylesbury, both
 of which are well worth a visit. Both

places have interesting markets on
 market days and I was fortunate in
 seeing these markets in operation.
 These open air markets under can-
 vases have stalls selling clothes, jew-
 elry, used postage stamps for collect-
 ors, fish, books, kitchenware, vege-
 tables and a wide variety of other
 articles. Aylesbury has a very large
 cattle and sheep market also.

At Aylesbury are some delightful
 ancient inns two of the best being
 the "King's Head" and the "Bull's
 Head". The King's Head stands at
 the top of the market place almost
 hidden behind other buildings and is
 so unusual that it is now the prop-
 erty of the National Trust although
 still used as a hotel. It is a remark-
 able Tudor building with medieval
 gateway, rare twenty light wood
 mullioned windows set with heraldic
 glass and has wattle and daub walls.

The next village to Aylesbury is
 Waddesdon where my mother and
 father, the late Mr. and Mrs. John
 Legge were married. The church of
 St. Michael and all Angels dates
 from 1180 when the nave and south
 aisle were built until 1340 when the
 north aisle was completed. It is a
 splendid old building with a Norman
 tower which I climbed in order to en-
 joy the view of the surrounding coun-
 tryside which includes the Rothchild
 estate.

At Tring there is a fine large
 church dating from the 18th century
 although there was a former stone
 church on the same site as early as
 1100. Many ancient churches have
 most peculiar carvings and 14 in
 this church, one on each of the trus-
 ses, may be taken as typical exam-
 ples. These are stone carvings of (1)
 a monster with a woman's head and
 dragon's wings (2) a beast swallow-
 ing a man (3) a wild boar (4) a wild
 man (5) an antelope with tusks (6)
 a dog with a collar (7) an angel with
 a shield (8) a fox carrying a goose on
 its back (9) a monkey with a bottle
 and a book (10) a griffin devouring
 a man in armour (11) a lion holding
 a shield (12) a dragon or lizard (13)
 a bear; chained and muzzled (14) a
 dog fighting a dragon. Such carvings
 really had no special meaning but
 were included as ornaments by work-
 men.

At Tring we were royally received
 by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pugh who
 at their home "Hawthorne". They are
 former residents of Canada and al-
 though they have been living in En-
 gland for some thirty years are as
 refreshingly Canadian as if they had
 only just arrived. During the war
 they entertained many Canadians
 including some from Granby.

Other delightful spots I visited in
 the neighbourhood were Aldbury,
 Wendover, Chertsey, Little Missenden,
 Great Missenden, Beer Green and
 many other places.

Space prevents describing more of
 them in detail and I must move on
 to Oxfordshire and other places.

High Clothing Costs Starts Sewing Boom

New York—Women are sewing
 like mad.

The boom started right after the
 Second World War skyrocketed prices
 in the ready-to-wear market be-
 cause of scarcity of materials.

It has grown steadily. The Nation-
 al Needlecraft Bureau, a trade or-
 ganization in the United States, es-
 timates there now are 23,000,000
 home sewers, one-quarter of them
 under 40. In 1947, 2,000,000 yards
 of cloth were plied up into gar-
 ments and accessories by these sew-
 ers.

The First World War created the
 first market for ready-to-wear cloth
 as for lower-income people. Then
 home sewers found it hardly worth
 the effort to sew at home when
 dresses were so cheap.

No Longer a Chore

Today sewing is no longer as much
 of a chore as it was. Adjustable
 forms make it possible for amateurs
 to drape and create their own gar-
 ments with professional touches.
 There has been a tremendous im-
 provement in pattern markings; they
 are easier to read. A greater distri-
 bution of findings (buttons, hooks,
 eyes, tape, snappers, slide fasteners)

makes for better finishing touches.
 Sewing contests, magazine and
 newspaper tie-ups with pattern com-
 panies have helped to maintain inter-
 est. More young women today attend
 schools of fashion design and charm
 schools which makes them more
 style conscious. Sewing centres re-
 port that more than 200,000 women
 were signed up for classes in 1947
 and that 20,000,000 households now
 have sewing machines.

Today the home sewer not only
 keeps the family in ditches, but she
 whips up her own drapes, slip covers,
 curtains and other household acces-
 sories.

She doesn't stop at the sewing
 machine. She knits, crochets, tates,
 and embroiders and loves to display
 her own handiwork. Needlework
 manufacturers report that many of
 women now even make rugs for their
 floors.

One kind of trouble is enough.
 Some folks take on three kinds at
 once—all they have now, all they
 have had, and all they ever expect to
 have.

—Anon.

21-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS LONELY SENTRY

North Bay, Ont.—Twenty one year
 old Mary Kennedy, of nearby Wid-
 diford Township is a fire sentry in
 one of Ontario's most important
 tourist playgrounds near North Bay.
 Alone all day in the dense bush, she
 scans the country daily from a tower
 She says this summer, her third on
 the job, has been the worst from the
 point of fire hazard.

Her binoculars range across the
 country for 40 to 50 miles she says
 the view over Trout Lake and Lake
 Nipissing is unrivalled and that deer
 and bears occasionally are seen.

She relays by telephone alarm re-
 ports to the local office of the de-
 partment of lands and forests. The
 office then decides whether action
 will be taken by ground or aerial
 parties.

Mary lives with her family a mile
 and a half from the tower. Visitors
 break her monotonous vigil when
 they appear to inscribe their names
 on the tower.

You'll get more work
 out of a barrel of

IMPERIAL
 TRACTOR
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the ideal
 fuel for low
 compression
 tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low
 compression tractors, Imperial Trac-
 tor Distillate gives you more power
 at the draw bar. When you hit a
 tough spot Imperial Tractor Distil-
 late pulls you through. There's a
 reason for this: the high octane rating
 of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get
 a supply from your Imperial Agent—
 you'll agree it's a noticeably better
 fuel.

For high compression tractors
ESSO GASOLINE

For medium compression tractors
ACTO GASOLINE



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 so we can plan to do it.

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McCafferty & Browning

Several showers were reported this past week but were not particularly appreciated as they were only sufficient to stop the haying temporarily.

Haying has been the principal occupation of the men the past week. Also several have continued to go to the hall and give volunteer service toward making the new foundation.

The community owes these men a debt. A family gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Alwood in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. A chest of silver was presented to Mrs. Hayes and good wishes extended to them in which the community joins.

Mr. Will Kelley has been to Edmonton to the doctor for a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Smithson motored to Mannville on Sunday to visit

her sister, bringing back the girls with them. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carney have also gone to Edmonton with their little daughter.

HEATH

Mrs. H. Bogart of Edmonton spent last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford.

The Bourdoners and Mr. H. Herbert motored to Meadow Lake over the week end where they are visiting Mr. Herbert's son, Pat, also his brother whom he has not seen for over 20 years.

Mrs. Violet Davis of Edmonton is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spornitz who have been camping at Clear Lake, moved home on Monday evening.

Baby Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wiley, who has been very ill in the Wainwright Hospital, is improving. We hope she will soon be able to come home.

There will be no service held in St. Patrick's Church until the first Sunday in September, as our Rector, Rev. Elway is away on vacation.

Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. A. Patterson last Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were made for a sale of home cooking to be held in the Co-op Store in Edgerton the last Saturday in August.

Sunnyvale U.F.W.A.

Members of Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Patterson on Thursday, August 12, with ten members and one visitor present. After the "Women's Creed" Roll Call was answered with "What you did with the first money you earned?" Discussion was held on the recent Conference on the 5th which drew a good crowd. Mrs. Lowe, our Provincial President, gave an interesting talk to the members. Members are all in favor of Conference to be held in Edgerton during June in 1949 on a Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones reported on the progress made by the delegation who met the Council regarding an "Aged Peoples' Home" in the Wainwright district. Mrs. Earl Murray read a paper on Co-operatives. Plans were made to hold a sale of home cooking in Edgerton on Saturday, August 28, from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Empey's thought for the month was "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to all people."

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Redmond on September 9. After adjournment lunch was served by the hostess.

Prairies Region News

CBC News is broadcast not only nationally, but regionally, and regional editors across the Dominion cut and rewrite the Canadian Press and British United Press dispatches as they come over the wires. The chief news editor in O.C.B.'s Prairie Region is CHARLES GUNNING of Wainipeg.

Versatile Artist

Equally at home singing romantic ballads, operatic arias or nursery songs is EDMUND HOCKERIDGE, baritone, who is heard on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on CHK, 7:00 p.m. on CBY. His singing career began in England during the war when he was an amateur singer for service men at the Beaver Club. That led to appearances on CBC broadcasts, and since returning to Canada in 1946 he has become one of radio's most popular artists.

E. V. Young

E. V. YOUNG, west coast actor, is heard in many CBC drama broadcasts from Vancouver, and who, for the past five years has been heard regularly on the Thursday Night program Evattide.

GILT EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Craig visited at the home of Mrs. F. Anderson last Sunday evening. Members of the Orange Lodge held a special meeting Monday night in preparation for initiation work.

We are pleased to report that little Myrna Plaxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Plaxton, who was quite ill last week is feeling fine again.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dahl and Lester and Mrs. Babe mother, Mrs. H. Meyers, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McClellon on Tuesday evening.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rathwell on the birth of a baby girl, August 7th, in Wainwright. Messrs. Charlie and Joe McClellon visited with Mr. Ted Goddard on Thursday evening.

There has been an epidemic of stomach flu prevalent in the district with a large number of residents victims.

Mrs. A. Spence of Edmonton is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spady.

Mrs. Ellwood Plaxton with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Girard, spent a few days visiting in Edmonton last week. Mrs. Girard went on to visit

with her brother, Mr. Jack Hinson in Drumheller and Mrs. Plaxton returned home on Thursday.

Mr. W. Graham returned from his home in Medicine Hat on Saturday, feeling much improved in health. Rev. L. Wilson took the church service in the hall on Sunday. When there was a good crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Geoffrey and children spent Friday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClellon.

Mrs. Fred Segar and daughter, May and June, visited at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spady and other relatives in Wainwright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver and family of Wainwright were guests at the Bert Kitchen home on Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Reid is visiting this week with Miss Eileen Tredway. Mrs. Charlie Beasley was hostess at dinner on Sunday to a family gathering.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. Bill Hughes paid her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White, a surprise visit on Tuesday, driving over from Wetaskiwin with a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bishop had as their guests, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lattner of Kitchener, Ont., and Mrs. Lodes from Kinsella.

A former pioneer resident of this district, Mrs. Gregory of Chilliwack, B.C., has returned to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Plaster and their daughters and renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall and family of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson and friends in the district during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Snow are here from Portland, Oregon, to visit Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnett.

Mr. John Kelly, Liberal candidate, has held several meetings during the last few days.

Mr. John "Buddy" White accompanied his sister, Mrs. Hughes back to Wetaskiwin Thursday and expects to find employment there.

Mrs. Martin Daniels entertained the U.C. Ladies' Aid at her home on Thursday afternoon, seventeen members and six visitors were present. Following considerable business, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Pfluger and Mrs. M. Daniels served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. I. Stouffer had not been very well for several days but celebrated her birthday with friends Tuesday. Mr. A. Briant suffered a back injury while at work last week and has to be a man of letters for a few days.

Gravelling began Monday morning on the main road to Wainwright. The first loads were spread on Main St. in front of White's Grocery.

Mr. W. Masson, Social Credit M.L.A., was a visitor in the district during the week.

When British naval officers stationed in Philadelphia during the war found the sulphur-laden air of the city was tarnishing their gold braid more quickly than usual, the navy issued orders that uniforms be varnished to help preserve its brightness.

Brushes made from the leaves of the yucca plant are among the first known paint brushes on the American continent. They were used by prehistoric Pueblo Indians to paint designs on their pottery.

Thinking is said to be the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so little of it is being done

To keep bronze articles from the soap. Then apply the lacquer.

tarnishing which spoils their appearance and creates additional work. coat them with transparent lacquer. available at any paint store. First wash with warm soapy water, followed by a coat of denatured alcohol to take away all traces of grease and

PUBLIC NUISANCE

Advertising is a ticklish business. One of the most displeasing types is the chattering loud-speaker touring a community. —Fentillon (B.C.) Herald.

Accessories

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Fresh and Cured Meats
Good Variety of Fish

WHATEVER YOUR TASTE IN MEATS
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION
OF THE BETTER CUTS

Service Meat Market

E. Schumacker Phone 63

If You Are Planning An AUCTION SALE

Now Is The Time To Book Your Dates With

S. R. Bowerman License No. 120-48-49
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Radios Electric and Battery

20% off

1 used R.C.A. Victor Console with batteries \$50.00

TURNER ELECTRIC

SERVICE PHONE 128-R 2 CONTRACTOR

5c - \$5.00 Store News

SEMI-PORCELAIN WARE. Just the thing for harvesting

Cups only, 2 for	35c
Cups and Saucers, each	25c
Cereal Bowls, each	15c
9-inch Plates, each	25c
7-inch Plates, each	15c
20 oz. Jugs, each	50c
Mixing Bowls, large size	75c Small 55c
Also Tumblers, Salt and Peppers; Sherberts; Butter Dishes, Refrigerator Jars, Casseroles, Etc.	

Wainwright 5c - \$5.00 Store**For Harvesting**

6 Foot I.H.C. Combine, PTO — ready to go into the field

Robin Grain Loader (truck)
9MI.

Cockshutt 10 foot Power Binder on rubber

Ready to go to work

Tory's Sales and Service

Mercury Cars and Trucks, John Deere Farm Machinery
Phone 15 Wainwright

FOR MEALS . . .
with that home cooked flavour

Visit

STROMME'S Cafe

Phone 146 "WE HAVE THE COFFEE" Wainwright

Exchange Motors

for Chrysler Built Cars

- ◆ Guaranteed Workmanship
- ◆ Complete Satisfaction
- ◆ New Car Performance

Leo's Service Garage

Wainwright Alberta

IMPORTANT...**Notice to all STAR ADVERTISERS**

— ★ —

... Rate Increase Necessary

For some time, the costs have steadily risen in the production of all weekly newspapers, until now, labor and newsprint are up over one hundred per cent, and the cost of machinery and repairs have increased accordingly.

The matter of increasing advertising rates was considered last spring, when a number of other papers made this move, but we were loath to be forced into the prevailing inflationary trend, and it was decided to hold off increasing rates as long as possible. To continue that policy any further however, would be to jeopardize our financial position and accordingly our local display advertising rates will be increased forty per cent beginning the first issue in September.

It is hoped that our advertisers will continue to support this paper, in the same manner as they have done in the past. It has been gratifying to receive such support.

It might be pointed out also as this time, that the new rate schedule will not necessarily mean a straight price increase, for today, The Star is going into 104 more homes than it was one year ago. This alone means more value for your advertising dollar.

The Wainwright Star



Rexall
Stork Nurser

Simple, Safe, Sterile

Convenient for Travelling
Remove the Cap, Ready for Feeding
Free Flow Prevents Colic

Wainwright Pharmacy

Phone 16

Wainwright

At Armstrongs

STANFIELD'S NEW FALL

Underwear for Men

A complete range now in stock.
Red Label Combinations. Per Suit \$5.65
Red Label Shirts and Drawers. Garment \$3.25
Blue Label Combinations. Per Suit \$6.50
Stanfield's AC Combinations. Per Suit \$5.35
Stanfield's No. 1000 Combinations. Suit \$3.95
Stanfield's No. 8800 Combinations. Suit \$7.95



STANFIELD'S
Underwear

GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS NOW
WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

HARVEST NEEDS
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Overalls, Socks, Caps, Trousers,
Gloves, Windbreakers, Underwear.

A. C. ARMSTRONG CO.

Phone 16 Department Store Wainwright

Cold Pack Canners

Nose Guards

Small Forks

Coal Ranges

Pliers

Crescent Wrenches

Canvas Webbing

Hose — Belting — Pulleys

Buckles Hardware

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Phone 16 Wainwright Alberta

Mens Khaki Drill SHIRTS

All sizes, 14½-17½ **\$2.98**

Mens Sturdy Work Pants

Grey & black stripe **5.50**

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

100 lbs. **\$5.05**

Men's Black Elk Blucher Style WORK BOOTS

\$8.75

HEAVY TURKISH TOWELLING

16 inch width, yard 75c

Striped Kitchen Hand Towels, each 65c

Checked Cotton Flannel, 36 inches, yard (plaid) 65c

Cotton Sheets, Pillow Cases, Flannel Sheets in stock

Good supply of fancy dress materials in dress length \$1.45 to \$2.75 yard

FULL SELECTION OF CURTAINS AND CURTAINING, REASONABLY PRICED

PATTERSON'S DEPT. STORE

PHONE 1 "SERVES YOU BETTER"

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. G. C. Torg returned home last week after spending a couple of months in Vancouver. She celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday, August 15th. Congratulations.

Mrs. O. Boyd of Edmonton is a guest this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGinnis of Norland, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. Jack Murray and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. Chynoweth and Mrs. W. H. Chynoweth are enjoying a visit from their brother-in-law, Mr. Theodore Thomson, and their niece, Miss Esther Thomson, who arrived from Peterborough, Ont., last week and are stopping over before continuing on to Vancouver on vacation.

Mrs. H. Laiter returned home recently after a visit with her husband, Mr. Harry Laiter, who is a patient at Kieth Sanatorium in Calgary. His many friends will be pleased to hear that Harry is feeling very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davies, former residents of Wainwright, were in town last week from Edmonton, renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and sons left on Sunday on a motor trip to Banff and other mountain points.

Mrs. B. Hodgkiss Sr. is enjoying a visit of her daughter (Lillian), Mrs. E. Hollinger of Seattle, Wash., and her niece, Mrs. S. Robinson of Verdun, Quebec, the two cousins having not met for 43 years.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace returned home via TCA last Wednesday from Montreal where she had flown to attend the wedding of her son, Dr. J. B. Wallace to Miss Velma Clark. While in the east she visited friends and relatives at many points including Toronto where she called on Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Western, one-time residents of Wainwright, who will be remembered by many old friends here. Dr. Doug Wallace accompanied his mother on the trip.

Mrs. Frances Carroll left on Monday for a three-week vacation from her duties at the Star office. While away she will visit with relatives in Morris, Athabasca and Vermilion. Mr. W. Whitehouse of Mannville is operating the linotype during her absence.

Mrs. H. C. Bell of Edmonton is visiting in town at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rattray. She will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reynolds arrived back on Wednesday after a vacation in Windsor and Toronto. Mrs. Reynolds had been visiting for three months with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Inklin and friends in Wainwright, plans to return to Vancouver the first part of next week.

A large crowd of people enjoyed picnicking at the river on Sunday. We are glad to report our two grade IX's, Chas. Wright and Andy Pickers, passed to grade X. Congratulations!

Mr. John McCaghey of Tarr, B. C., visited his brother and sister-in-law here. Mr. McCaghey Sr. of Edmonton, accompanied his son here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Golding of Wainwright visited their son and daughter-in-law on Sunday.

Master Dennis Harvel of Edmonton is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bodas spent the week end holidaying in Edmonton.

Mrs. Roy Findley accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, to Edmonton and will holiday for a week or so.

Mrs. T. Newman of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Golding, and her parents in Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleinmeyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith and Albert Roth enjoyed picnicking at Clear Lake on Sunday.

Mr. Roy Findley spent Sunday at the Vance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson visited with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kirk on Sunday.

Mr. H. A. Koch, manager of the Treasury Branch, is away on his annual vacation and Mr. J. Connelly is replacing him during his absence.

Mr. Herb Wilson returned home at the week end after his annual vacation spent at Jasper, this year.

Mrs. G. Bath was a visitor to the city last week.

Mrs. J. Abernethy left the first of the week for Vancouver where she plans to make her home in future.

Mrs. R. Hissett was called to Edmonton last week to be with her daughter, Mrs. A. Paff (nee Rena Hissett) who was seriously ill in the hospital there.

Miss Edith Hart of Edmonton is enjoying a vacation with her parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goddard and family spent the week end visiting with relatives in town, returning to their home in Viking on Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Middlemiss visited in Edmonton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and baby motored to Saskatoon at the week end. Mrs. King remained for a holiday with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace returned home on Wednesday from their vacation spent in Lethbridge, Calgary and Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow of Vermilion were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Dreger spent the week end here from Edmonton, visiting with Mrs. Dreger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zapf.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLeod motored to the city the first of the week to attend a funeral directors' convention.

Mrs. D. M. Flint of Detroit, Mich., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding this week.

Boys and Girls 16 and Under

Model Aeroplane Contest



Closes August 28th

For the best model aeroplane painted or unpainted made after August 15, we offer:

1st prize \$9.50
2nd prize \$4.50
3rd prize \$1.50

Any type of wood accepted.

Patterson's Dept. Store
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

NOTICE TO Tennis Players

The first rounds of the Lord Strathcona's Horse Trophy for men's tennis singles will start at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 22.

Rules:
1. Tournament is for members of the Wainwright Tennis Club only.

2. The tournament is of the straight knockout type. 2 out of 3 sets to win.

Names of those wishing to play must be turned in to Herb Snyder not later than Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Further information will be posted at the court on August 22.

Boats Leave For Ncr.h Canadian Ports

The M.V. "Terra Nova," chartered by the Hudson's Bay Company, will sail Sunday from Montreal carrying supplies for Dundas Harbour on Devon Island and the settlements along the eastern and northern coasts of Baffin Island. It was announced today by the Hon. James A. McKinnon, Minister of Mines and Resources.

With Alexander Stevenson, an Ottawa official of the Northwest Territories Administration acting as administrative officer, the vessel will undertake a portion of the duties of the Eastern Arctic Patrol, which in former years was carried out by the R.M.S. "Nascope."

For many years Canada has sent an annual expedition to the Canadian Eastern Arctic, which is reached by way of Hudson Strait and Baffin Bay to replace personnel at RCMP Posts, weather and radio stations and medical and health centres, and to carry supplies and government inspection and health services to distances outposts of the Dominion in the Far North.

From 1963 to 1947 the Eastern Arctic Patrol covered about 10,000 miles annually and was carried on the Hudson's Bay supply vessel R.M.S. "Nascope." This veteran ship was wrecked on a reef and lost off Cape Dorset in 1947, and this year the problem of supplying arctic posts has been somewhat complicated pending completion of a new government vessel which is expected to be ready for service on the 1950 voyage.

Six small vessels are being employed in addition to the government icebreaker "N.B. McLean." Four of the vessels are owned or chartered by the Hudson's Bay Company: The "Terra Nova" and "Clarendonville," which will serve northern Baffin Island, and the "Bakim" and "Polaris," which will serve southern Baffin Island and Baker Lake. The "Ice Hunter," operated by the Baffin Trading Company, will serve points in Ungava Bay. The RCAF has undertaken to carry relieving personnel to Northern Baffin Island Posts.

Five of these vessels have already sailed for their northern destinations. The "Terra Nova" sails from Montreal on Sunday and the "Clarendonville" on August 14.

Mr. Stevenson will be responsible for government inspections and the supervision of Eskimo welfare at settlements along the eastern and northern coasts of Baffin Island.

The most northerly point to be reached by the "Terra Nova" will be Dundas Harbour on the north side of Lancaster Sound, where there is an RCMP detachment.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 16—The free picture show tickets donated by T. L. Shaw were won by Gerald Wilson, William Wilson, Muriel Bazzy and Evelyn Tuttle. The ballot box is in Darby's Drug store this week.

Bill Castle had the misfortune to sustain a double fracture of a leg through being kicked by one of the horses he was using whilst raking hay. Help was phoned for and Earl Hallett and Les Darby went out right away and brought him back to town and Earl Hallett took him on to the Wainwright Hospital where he is likely to be for a considerable time.

We are glad to see Percy Perkins around here again as cheerful as ever.

A near tragedy at Clear Lake was averted through the prompt action of Billy Russell, Friday, when Clayton Archer got into difficulties while swimming. Fortunately Mr. Russell saw the incident and immediately waded out and rescued the lad, who undoubtedly would have been drowned.

Mrs. E. Bultmore, accompanied by her grandson, left by bus for Edmonton Friday.

Mr. G. C. Welsh returned Friday from Summer School.

Mrs. Alec Calvert and family and Jean Kingston returned from a month's visit at Oliver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Milne left Sunday for Grande Prairie.

Mrs. R. Dale of Elk Point spent a few days at the Norman Milne's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. W.D. Emway left Monday for Jasper where he is relieving and holidaying at the same time. A collision occurred in town Friday when a truck driven by Milford met the car driven by Sig. Sorenson of Chauvin near the post office corner. Fortunately no one was hurt although damage to the car of about

\$10 was done. George Sawyer has had the base of his large engine re-inforced to minimize the vibration it caused.

Mrs. Verna McCaghey and son, Brownvale, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George McCaghey.

Mrs. E. Challenger is home from Wainwright Hospital where she has been a patient recently.

Messrs. Crane, Ramsay, Phillips and Fred Snyder were visitors to the

Aklim Lodge at Chauvin, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell and family were visitors at the Welsh home Sunday. Mr. Welsh's niece from Edmonton is visiting here.

File Plates
There are still a number of pie plates belonging to those who donated pie to the booth for sports day. Will the owners please call and pick them up!

EDDIES' FOOD MARKET

HOUSE OF SERVICE

FOR SERVICE

PHONE 18

SPECIALS AUGUST 19th TO 25th

Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies, 2 for	25c
Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies, 2 for	35c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, 15 oz. tin	29c
Fort Garry Coffee, yellow label, 1 lb.	49c
Maple Leaf Corn Meal, 2 1/4 lbs.	39c
Currants, 1 lb.	20c
Kraft Dinner, pkt.	20c
Kraft Pineapple Cheese	25c
Burns Campfire Sausage, tin	45c



LEGION RALLY

will be held in

Separate School Auditorium, Wainwright

on
Wednesday, August 25

at 8:00 p.m.

Legion Members, Ladies Auxiliary Members and all service and ex-service personnel, with their wives and lady friends from the districts served by Legion Branches at Field, Kingman, Ryley, Holden, Viking, Kinella, Irma, Wainwright, Edgerton, Chauvin, and Paradise Valley are cordially invited to attend.

GOD SAVE THE KING

Prices Reduced

... on Radios and Appliances

In Accordance With Government Tax Removals

COME IN AND SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE PRICES



Iverson Electric

"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"

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Compare this price...

HOLD TITE

(Holland)

BINDER TWINE

500 feet

\$ 21.00 per Cwt.

MARSHALL-WELLS STORES

RYAN AND MITCHELL - OWNERS

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

USE "STAR" WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

FOR THE BEST

In Fine Job *Printing***The Wainwright Star****For Sale**

NEW MACHINERY—Two rubber tired Wagons; 1-10 ft. 3 row cultivator; 1-16 ft. swather on rubber; 2-14 ft. self-propelled combines; 1-10 ft. motor driven combine; 1-8 ft. binder tractor hitch; 2-4 ft. one way discs

USED MACHINERY—201 Tractor**Wainwright Implements**

Massey Harris Dealer

Phone 197

Red Head Products

We Have Now Installed A

NEW DISH WASHING UNITSanitary Cleanliness and
Food That Satisfies

Drop Into

BUFFALO

WAINWRIGHT



Phone 33

CAFE

ALBERTA

Our Specialty . . .**Cold Process Roofing**

It's the best in the long run.

Estimates at any time. Let's talk it over.

Wainwright Roofing & Flooring Service

Branch of Wainwright Construction Co.

**WAINWRIGHT HOTEL WELCOMES YOU**

to a pleasant, restful stay while you happen to be in town.

★ FULLY MODERN
★ 60 ROOMS
★ COURTEOUS SERVICE

Wainwright Hotel Co. Ltd.

GUY FIGEON, Mgr.

Now Under New Management

Quick and Courteous Service

The best place in town for Juicy Steaks
or Light Lunches**Drop Into The
Hero Cafe**

We Welcome You

Joe Toy, Manager

Phone 146

Wainwright, Alberta

Report to the People

Since writing my last "Report To The People" another Session of Parliament has been concluded and reported. At the close of the last sitting of the House on the evening of June 30th, The Prime Minister, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King made his farewell speech as Leader of the Government and Leader of the Liberal Party—positions he has held longer than any other man in Canada and at the conclusion of his speech left the Chamber waving goodbye to the Members, most of whom were vociferously pounding their desks in honour of a retiring leader.

While we waited for a summons to attend the Senate Chamber for the prorogation ceremonies many members expressed opinions as to the success or failure of the 73 year old parliamentarian who had just bowed out. Some stated that he was the most brilliant statesman Canada ever had on account of his ability to keep his party together and remain in office as Government leader while others pointed out the golden opportunity he missed to prove himself a real statesman by failing to provide means by which the potential production of the country could be made available to our people. The depression, MAN-MADE, which made its appearance late in 1929 and continued until the outbreak of war in 1939, was given as one instance of failure—failure that caused many of our citizens to become uprooted from their homes and join the hordes of unemployed that travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific in search of employment that did not exist; simply because of Government policy that was formulated in the interests of the few rather than the many. A policy that prevented the masses of potential consumers from gaining access to an abundant supply of all the necessities of life which were bursting the walls of our warehouses, while those who produced the goods looked on helplessly and ultimately, in many cases, faced starvation, started a career of crime and in some instances, in desperation, found themselves inmates of insane institutions. The records during those years prove this. At the time of writing this column, Liberal delegates from all provinces are in convention in Ottawa to choose a new Leader and formulate a new platform. Let us hope the mistakes and failures in the past will enable them to guard against such in the future.

On November 17th last, by order-in-council, the Government limited an excise tax up to 20% on many articles in everyday use such as cars, radios, refrigerators, washing machines, electrical appliances and many other articles which we were importing from the United States and at the same time placed restrictions on the importation of many articles from that country. The reason given was that we were short of United States dollars, this caused partly by the fact that we were buying more from the United States than they were buying from us. Social Credit Members in Ottawa in December last pointed out to the administration that they were beginning to reap the "benefit" of The Bretton Woods Legislation which they passed three years ago with the assistance of all parties in the house except the Social Crediters; and one Prog. Cons. Member from Toronto, Mr. T. L. Church, Opposition members and many Govt. supporters bitterly attacked the imposition of the tax on many occasions during the Session—on one occasion six Ontario Members visited the Prime Minister of Finance, Hon. D. C. Abbott announced that they had made a mistake, that the tax was not accomplishing what they had intended it should and that it would be cancelled as from August 1st. Despite the cancellation order the tax "mistake" has cost Canadians many millions of dollars unnecessarily and has added materially to the much discussed high cost of living.

On July 31st we completed the second year of our agreement to supply the British Government with stated supplies of wheat at \$1.55 per bushel during the first two years of the contract. The price for the third year has been fixed by negotiation between the two contracting Governments at two dollars per bushel and the price for the 1949-50 crop will be arranged on the same basis. When the agreement was discussed in the House in 1946, I as spokesman for the Social Credit Members, agreed that we should supply Britain with wheat at a lower price than other purchasers. We recognized we had a moral obligation to fulfill on account of Britain's part in the war, but I also pointed out very definitely that as his cheap wheat was a gift of all the people of Canada to Britain, the Canadian Government should take from the consolidated revenue fund and place in the Wheat Board funds for distribution among farmers who delivered wheat to the Board, an amount equal to the difference between the \$1.55 price to Britain and the average price obtained for sales to other purchasers. Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, then the Minister of Trade and Commerce told us that on the 1946-7 crop the loss sustained was 77 cents per bushel, or \$123 million. A recent newspaper report states

that the loss on account of the 1947-48 crop will be about \$1.39 per bushel or a total of approximately 206 million dollars, making a total loss for the first two years of about \$39 million dollars. This will be continued next month and come grain also dealt with.

Robert Fair

McCafferty & Browning

Perhaps many other districts feel in the same position—that is that the showers "go round". Rain is much needed.

Battle River UFWA held their annual conference at the Spencer home. The meeting was well attended and very much enjoyed. Mr. A. Paton was the guest speaker, giving a most interesting talk on Gardening. Mrs. Love, president of the UFWA was also in attendance and addressed the meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Mahoney on behalf of the gathering presented Mrs. Spencer with a purse and money in remembrance of her association with the organization and the community, as the Spencers are moving to Stonor, B.C. later in the season. R. might be added that lunch and supper were as delicious as such a group of women could serve. The exhibition of handi-craft made to the interest of the meeting.

Mr. Stuart Wright, C.C.F. candidate for Wainwright Constituency, addressed a meeting in the Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and Mr. Jack Armstrong have gone on a motor trip to the coast. Miss Betty Jackson is spending her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lance Jackson. Betty has just received her Nurses Aid Certificate. Congratulations!

Hope Spencer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green in Dewberry.

Walter Taylor and family of Wainwright visited in the district on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Deyl have been visiting old friends.



My Douglas Marley

All Olympic Games seem to have outstanding features. Sometimes it is an outstanding individual performance, sometimes an incident is highlighted by the world situation and

DEATH TO WEEDS

2-4 D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.**HOSPITALITY via****Canadian National**

Whether you're travelling East or West, you'll find everything possible being done to increase the pleasure of your journey, when you travel C.N.R.

You'll find C.N.R. hospitality expressed in EXTRA services. On the main line east and west, the air-conditioned Continental Limited runs twice daily with restful coaches and roomy, "through" sleeping cars; appetizing meals; comfortable, full-viewed lounge cars.

Between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast, brand new up-to-date day coaches; air-conditioned and fitted with individual reclining seats and large, full-view windows.

Travel C.N.R. for Friendly Hospitality and Dependable Service.

For Trans-Atlantic service, C.N.R. agents can advise and book your passage—over ALL Lines!



To Everywhere in Canada

**HERE'S YOUR CHILD'S GOOD HEALTH**

Pasteurized milk for real nutritional value.

DAVIDSON DAIRY phone 73

sometimes it is a great display of sportsmanship. Now that we are reading of present-day efforts, it seems to be a good time to bring up a few highlights of the past.

Probably the greatest individual athlete in the history of the Games was Paavo Johannes Nurmi, called the "Flying Finn," or the "Phantom Finn." Paavo competed in three Olympics—1920, 1924 and 1928. During that time he was in 10 finals and was never placed lower than second. Seven times he carried off the winning gold medal. Nurmi also set up 10 world's records from two to 10 miles.

At the Paris Games in 1924 the 5,000-metre race was run on a far-far-life day with the mercury reaching 106 degrees. Runners fell and fainted all along the course, but Nurmi, running easily and smoothly won the race by about 600 yards to set a world's record.

Then there was the famous foaling incident of the 1932 games at Los Angeles, Ralph Hill of the United States, to everyone's amazement, was leading the much-valued Finn, Lauri Lehtinen, coming into the stretch of the 5,000 metre run. Lehtinen put on an unbelievable burst of speed, but as he passed the American he bumped him and knocked him off stride. The judges were about to disqualify the Finn for a foul when Hill protested. He said that Lehtinen had nudged him purely by accident and insisted on retaining second place.

Naturally Hill, remains a hero of Olympic sportsmanship.

The 1,500-metre race, or as it is often called, the metric mile, is the classic event of the Games. An outstanding performance in this classic was built up over a period of four years. Jack Lovelock of New Zealand was beaten in the race at Los Angeles Olympics in 1932 and immediately set about to train himself physically and mentally to achieve his great ambition.

At the next Olympic, in 1936 at Berlin, the United States was making a strong bid for the mile on the platonic legs of Glenn Cunningham. But Lovelock's superb training came through and he coasted to victory, setting a world's and Olympic record.

The feature of the Berlin Games was due partly to individual performance, and partly to the world situation. That was in Hitler's heyday when his controlled press was calling Negro athletes "Black Axillaries," with the intimation that they couldn't beat the Aryan "supermen." Hitler's astrologers pulled a "bon-er" that time. They hadn't told him about Jesse Owens, the "Brown Bullet" from Ohio. When Owens left Berlin he took with him four gold

medals. He won the 100-and 200-metre sprints and the broad jump, as well as being a member of United States' winning relay team.

What made things more interesting was that Owens stole what seemed a certain victory for Germany in the broad jump, right from under "des Führer's" nose. The event took place directly in front of the dictator's box.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of stoicism, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

—Hubert Lytton.

Thinking is said to be the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so little of it is being done

See the new**Monarch Sports Sedan**

on Display

AT OUR SHOW ROOM

Ride in this ALL NEW car for the thrill of your life

Wainwright Motors

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FORD AND MONARCH

Wainwright

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Enclosed \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name.....
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Visit The Sick

As a Community Service we suggest that you visit the sick. Hospital hours at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital

Afternoon — 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Evening — 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thought prepared and suggested as a

Community Service by—

Tony's Service Station

(with emphasis on the Service)

A. (TONY) KRISTENSEN

**Don't Forget Your Church**

The right time to attend your church is all year around! Summer offers a host of pleasures, but let us not forget the church of our choice in the midst of its activities. Should you be vacationing in a far-off spot, locate your nearest church and attend it regularly for spiritual enrichment and joy.

Bible Message: Isaiah 14:1—For the Lord will have mercy on Jacob, and will yet choose Israel, and set them in their own land; and the strangers shall be joined with them, and they shall cleave to the house of Jacob.

WAINWRIGHT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

In the early centuries, Christianity suffered most from its avowed enemies; in the last, from its presumed friends.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, August 22
11 a.m. Combined Church and Sunday School Service
Children's Story: "Making the best of what we have."

We have an encouraging announcement to make with respect to Missions; come and hear it.
Sermon: "Living Stones Make Livingstones."

Based on one of the strangest records of the Bible. Christians are called upon to be "living stones." What does that mean? What did this old record take it to mean? What are we making it mean?

No evening service during August.
Grace Church Welcomes You.
Rev. M. DOBSON, P.A. Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Minister: Rev. H. Groves, B.A.
Sunday, August 22
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Questions Worth Asking: 'Will Christ Come Again?'"

Choir Practice: Friday, 8 p.m.
Listen to Sacred Music Coming from Tower of St. Andrews, Sunday Morning, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible study, 8:00 p.m.
Do come to church. You owe it to God, your family and yourself.

REV. H. ROSENKE, Pastor

WAINWRIGHT GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday night Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m.
Saturday morning: Junior Choir Practice, 10:30.

You are heartily welcome.
"For by Grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God; not of works lest any man should boast." Eph. 2: 8, 9.

REV. D. R. STUBBS, Pastor.

ST. THOMAS' WAINWRIGHT

Sunday, August 22
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. P. H. SMITH, L. The Rectar.

Germany In Way of World Peace

By Stewart Noble

The east-west conference in Moscow still held the spotlight in world news last week, as the Russians voiced a threat against the Anglo-Americans, the U.S. supplying Berlin, and the United Nations secretary-general, Trygve Lie, speaking at Lake Success, called for an end to the quarrel over Germany.

These were the main developments in the Berlin situation by last week-end:

1. The official Soviet news agency ANS stated that Allied planes might be forced down for flying over unauthorized areas.

Charging British and United States aircraft with 92 such violations between July 31 and Aug. 4, the Soviet agency claimed that Americans had provisions for forcing down planes which departed from prescribed routes over the United States occupation zone. This seemed to imply that the same could be applied over the Soviet zone routes to Berlin.

2. A dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent at Moscow, Edw. Gilmore, said Saturday that the talks between Soviet officials and representatives of the western powers would likely continue into this week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov conferred for three hours Friday with United States ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French ambassador Yves Chataignieu and Frank Roberts, special British envoy. Gilmore reported he had learned "on excellent authority" that the talks with Molotov are proceeding smoothly.

3. In London diplomatic quarters expressed belief that the three western powers had submitted specific questions to Molotov which they believed should be discussed at a new four-power conference on Berlin, Germany and perhaps Europe.

Spirits in London have risen here since the envoys met Stalin and Molotov Monday night of last week, presumably in a favorable atmosphere.

4. At Lake Success, Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, appealed to the big powers to settle their quarrel over Germany.

He also called for urgent action to stop what he called a race among the great powers to develop and keep stocks of lethal bacteriological and chemical weapons.

Time Out For Laughs

Three old men were discussing the ideal way of dying. The first, aged 75, said he'd like to crash in a car going 80 miles per hour. The second, 80, said he'd take his finish in a plane at 400 miles per hour.

"I've got a better idea," said the third, aged 95. "I'd like to be shot by a jealous husband."

Two young women were discussing church affairs when one remarked, "We certainly have a very small congregation."

"Yes," replied the other, "it's so small that when the minister says, 'Dear-ly beloved,' I feel like I'm receiving a proposal!"

TRACTOR and Combine Tune-up and Repairs:

Don't leave this to the last minute: Get ready early. We will then be able to give better service.

As the two men left the movie, one was visibly more impressed with what they had just seen than the other.

"It's really wonderful," said the first "what great progress the films have made within a few short years, don't you think?" "It certainly is," remarked the second, "first they moved, then they talked and now this one smells."

Travelling Service Garage

Phone 72 — Wainwright
Olas. Macchell, Prop.

A.F.A. Recommend Wage for Harvesting

The Alberta Federation of Agriculture recommends that the going wage for harvesting and threshing for 1948 be \$6.00 per day for harvesting and \$7.00 per day for threshing, based on a ten-hour day, including board.

For the past two years the Directors of the A.F.A. have recommended a uniform basis for establishing harvest wages. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors the above recommendation for 1948 was endorsed.

The purpose of such action is to give farmers a guide as to what can be considered a fair wage and thus remove unnecessary competition and misunderstanding. The Federation has been in consultation with the governments of this Province, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and finds that this recommendation is in line with those made in other provinces.

Study New Meters In Traffic Problem

Effects of the installation of parking meters in Alberta cities are being watched by officials of the Alberta Motor Association as it is expected this will be a subject for discussion at the next annual general meeting.

In Edmonton, approximately 800 meters have been installed on a one year's experimental basis. They went into operation on July 26.

It is reported that the installation of meters also is under negotiation in some other Alberta centres on a trial basis.

In various discussions, officials of the A.M.A. have emphasized that it is necessary to give attention to the need of providing offstreet parking spaces in order to provide a solution for the parking problem which is becoming more acute each year.

In Brandon, according to a recent report, the city lost money on the first year's operations. In the period, motorists deposited \$6,700 of which the city received 25 per cent or \$1,675.

The balance went to the company manufacturing the meters. It cost the city \$2,715 to service them, leaving a deficit of \$488.

Admission's move adds to the growing list of appointments for which President Truman is seeking candidates. Truman has been finding it difficult to get suitable appointees.

Admission's move adds to the growing list of appointments for which President Truman is seeking candidates. Truman has been finding it difficult to get suitable appointees.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO NOW?
WELL, NOW THAT BEE'S GOTTA BE OF OUR BEEES FOR US, I THOUGHT I'D GET BUSY ON MY FLOWER BED I WANA HELP ME?
THEY ARE WEEDS!!
NO!! SAY THOSE JOBS YOU'RE PLANTIN' THERE NOW DON'T LOOK LIKE FLOWERS... THEY LOOK LIKE PLAIN OLD EVERYDAY WEEDS TO ME!!
OH!! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN!! I'M SORRY I EVEN GOT INTO THIS!! IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!! BUT GO AHEAD!! TRY N' EXPLAIN IT TO ME!!
WELL IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE!! ALWAYS BEFORE I'VE PLANTED FLOWERS I'D PUT WEEDS IN FIRST!! BUT WEEDS HAVE COME UP!!
SO THIS YEAR, I'M PLANTIN' WEEDS!! JUST TO SEE WHAT OF MOTHER NATURE WILL DO ABOUT IT!!

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JUNIOR — MAN OF LETTERS — BY GIL HOLMAN

YOU'RE NOT SAVING ANY YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
YEP TO MY COUSIN WALTER, FOR HIS BIRTHDAY—I'VE OUT GROWN IT!!
I'M HAVING FROM J TO W PRINTED ON THE SIDE IN BIG BLACK LETTERS!
ALL SET JUNIOR—COME LOOK AT IT!
FROM J TO W—JUST LIKE YOU ORDERED!
JESS DOWN! THOUGHT HE WAS A COAL MINER'S SON, BECAUSE HE HAD SLACK IN HIS PANTS.
BAGS OF PEANUTS KING OF BLUE SPRINGS MO.
DICK COY MAKES GOOD MONEY SHOOTING CRAPS—IT COMES TO HIM NATURALLY.
MARGIE BRISER, BROOKLYN, N.Y. BEST!

Can. Turnips Earn U.S. Dollars

Canada's production of turnips for export is confined almost entirely to south-western Ontario and Prince Edward Island. The major outlet for Canadian turnips has always been the

United States, while Newfoundland has taken most of the remainder. Average annual exports to the United States 1948-49 were valued at \$3,417,000, and Newfoundland took the relatively small total of \$34,000. The aggregate value of turnip exports is almost four times the previous figure. The bulk of exports is carefully

graded, trimmed and waxed prior to shipment, and carefully inspected by Department of Agriculture officials, and as a result there is an excellent and continuing demand for this commodity. Under the Geneva Agreement, the United States import duty was reduced from twelve and a half per cent to six and one quarter per cent.

10 pounds, but is too early to judge whether exports will be materially increased as a result of this reduction. An indication of the possible beneficial effect of the lower duty is the increase in value of \$438,000 in exports to the United States during the first three months of 1948 over the same period last year.



Wakefield's Transfer

For prompt and reliable service local or abroad get in touch with

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Moved to New Location

NEXT TO HERO CAFE

Quantity of good second hand Suits and Overcoats for both men and ladies

'Scotty' MacFadyen
TAILOR
Phone 277 P.O. Box 262

Livestock

Do you know everyday Market Values or take what is offered? Ship through the Co-op and receive their full value.

G.T.P. SHIPPING ASSOCIATION
J. W. Daugherty,
Phone 159 (stock yards)
Residence: Phone 254



BUILDING MATERIALS

Whether you are planning a new home or repairs to your present home we have a good stock of material for all of your building needs.

We also have a complete stock of both inside and outside paint. For painting satisfaction use Bapco Pure Products

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

Carl Stafford Phone Office 57 - Residence 56



New Furniture Just Arrived

Dining Room Suite

9 PIECE WALNUT FINISH

Sewing Cabinets — Magazine Tables

Bow Back Chairs — all natural finish

Bridge Sets—Table and 4 chairs in red and black

Also range of Chrome Furniture

F. E. McLeod & Co.

Phone 14 or 104

Wainwright

Showing at the ELITE

Friday and Saturday August 20-21

"PURSUED"

Teresa Wright, Robert Mithum, Judith Anderson and Alan Hale

Monday and Tuesday August 23-24

"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"

A BETTER PICTURE

Van Johnson, Janet Leigh and Thomas Mitchell

Wednesday and Thursday August 25-26

"ADVENTURE ISLAND"

IN GORGEOUS TROPIC COLOR

Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming and Paul Kelly

David J. Gibson

COMMISSIONER FOR GATES
Farm Leases — Land Transfers
Car, Truck & Chaffin's License
Hwy With Income Tax Forms, Etc.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
Telford Block — Main Street
Phone 110

LEGAL

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner

Sillings Block — Main Street

J. A. MacKENZIE, K.C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC

Main Street — Wainwright

PROFESSIONAL

DR. O. S. HAUCK

DENTAL SURGEON
Wainwright Clinic Phone 237

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54, I.O.O.F.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday

evenings at Odd Fellows Hall at

8:00 p.m.

Visiting Members Always Welcome

MRS. D. MCCLUSKEY, N.G.

MRS. L. WALKER, R.S.

MRS. D. DUNDAS, F.S.

MRS. G. FENBY, Treas.

Interior & Exterior

Decorating

Spray or Brush — Town or Country

Complete stock of paints & varnishes

Floor Sanding

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Oron E. Davis

5th Ave. W.

L. BAIER

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Phone 300 Wainwright

Child Welfare Clinic

For Infants and Pre-school

Children

Examination & Immunization

Hold the First Thursday of

each month in the office of the

Public Health Nurse from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00

every Saturday morning.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

FOR SALE

New house, size 24 x 40, for sale; with 6 rooms and bath, also electric with hot and cold water on tap. Apply to Garrick Cook, 917-9th Ave. West, Opposite Convent. (18-8)

Something for those who dare to be different. New 6 room bungalow, fully modern in design. Pembroke bath, located at 1128 2nd Avenue; also 4 room house for sale, built in kitchen. Priced for quick sale. Apply to H. Cook, 913 5th Ave. or Phone 250, Wainwright. 25-8

Three room stucco house for sale on 7th Ave. East—Apply to Mrs. S. Posen. (15-8)

3 piece Dining Room table, for sale. —Phone 154. (25-8)

Selling 1 14-ft. Bluff Disc, tractor

with, alumet fittings. Also one

pump jack and quantity of engines,

double trees and single trees (both

wood and steel).—Phone 3706,

Wainwright.

No. 6 8-ft. Cockshutt Combine with

auxiliary motor and all attach-

ments. Good running order.—Apply

to P.O. Box 311, Wainwright. (25-8)

Solid walnut dining room suite for

sale.—Phone 108. (18-8)

4 burner Gas Range for sale, also

man's bicycle. Priced for

quick sale.—Apply to George Gir-

ard, Phone 35. (25-8)

General Store for sale; groceries,

meats, etc; over \$25000.00 annual

turnover. \$4000.00 plus stock.—

Contact Canal Flats Store, Canal Flats

B.C. (18-8)

3 1/2 section farm for sale; 300 acres

cultivated; 70 acres in summer-

low. Good 5 room house and other

farm buildings. Good well. Situated

2 miles East of Ralston and 3

miles West of Chauvin.—Apply to

R. Mills, Ralston, Alberta. (18-8)

FOR SALE: New Four Room House

(unfurnished), nice appearance;

good location: Fifth avenue west,

one block from Main street. Mod-

erate price. For information tele-

phone R1111 or 110. 18-9

FOR SALE: 3-ton Caterpillar Tractor;

also steel wheels to fit a W-4

IHC tractor. Apply Box G, Star

office. 1-9

FOR SALE: Cistern type force pump

with 14 ft. pipe and foot valve; like

new.—all for \$15.00. Apply to Star

office. 1-9

FOR SALE: COM bicycle, good as

new. May be seen at Ryan & Son's

Shell Hardware, or phone R711. 1-9

FOR SALE: Massey-Harris 5-ft. com-

bine on rubber with pick-up. Ready

to go. What offer? C.A. 3rd

coat, Edgerton, Alta. 1-9

FOR SALE: 1941 1-ton Fargo truck,

in excellent shape. Apply Tel-

Service Garage. 25-8

FOR SALE: 3-room house and lot at

524 - 6th avenue west, Wainwright.

Will sell or trade for good car. Im-

mediate possession. Apply George

B. Cooke, Wintar, Sask. 9-1

FOR SALE: Attractive house, 18x22,

with 3 rooms insulated; built in

1944. Phone Edgerton 907 or see

Wilbur Knott. 1-9

FOR SALE: Binder Twine, 550 and

600 ft. UGG brand handled through

UFA Central Co-op. See your local

agent, W. L. Rattray, Phone 25. 1-9

FOR SALE: 4 dining room chairs, like

new; also 5-tube battery Spartan

radio in good condition. Apply to

R. Percival, 6th avenue east, 18-8

FOR RENT

One furnished room for rent with

lights and gas included.—Apply to

1245 - 1st Ave. East. (25-8)

3 room suite to rent on 2nd Ave.

East.—Apply to A. S. MacLellan,

Phone 1516, Wainwright. 1-9

FOR RENT: 1-room house on 6th

avenue west, Wainwright; partially

furnished; ideal for school girls or

boys; on back of lot with family

living in house in front. Phone

R206, Edgerton. 1-9

WANTED

Waitress wanted—no experience ne-

cessary.—Apply to The Manager,

Wainwright Hotel Restaurant. (18-8)

WANTED: High school girl to work

for a free to on Saturdays; must

live out. Apply Star office. 1-9

WANTED: Child's tricycle and wag-

on, must be in good condition.

Please state size and price. Write

Box W, Star office. 18-8

Watch Repairs

Immediate Service

Watches, Diamonds and

Jewelry

Penrice Jewelers

9961 Jasper Ave.

Edmonton Alberta

WANTED: Housekeeper; no outside

work. Apply Box 104, Wainwright.

18-8

OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN WANTED: Man want-
ed for Ralston business. No ex-
perience or capital necessary. Sales
easy to make and profits large.
Start immediately. Write Ral-
ston's Dept. W.G.-H-106-190, Win-
nipeg, Man. 25-8

LOST

LOST: Grey tweed hand-knit sock
with red and green diamonds on
Main street. Finder please leave
at Star office. 18-8

FOUND

Keys on ring found by old Tenants
Court. Owner may obtain by paying
for this ad. at The Star Office.

CONTINUATION OF

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL BOARD

HOLD ROUTINE MEETING

Continued from page 1

Mr. C. Wilbraham placed the ques-

tion of a home for the aged and in-

firm before the meeting.

Moved by Trustee Dietrich that the

question of a home for the aged and

infirm be tabled until after the new

hospital is fully organized. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dietrich that the

report of the finance committee be

accepted. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner that ac-

counts amounting to \$13,451.56 be

approved and the cheque issued on the

debit account. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner that a

letter of appreciation be sent for the

donations received from Mrs. P. Vor-

on, Mrs. E. Sayer, the Star & So Club.

The Valley Hill Club, and Mr. N.

Pickard. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dietrich that ac-

counts amounting to \$5,126.24 be ap-

proved and the cheque issued on the

current account. Carried.

Matron's report for the month of

July as follows:

Total out patients 153

Total in patients 87

Classification of patients:

Surgical 47

Medical 52

Gynaecological 17

Infants born 16

Total 152

Deaths: None.

Moved by Trustee Bazley that the

Matron's Report for the month of

July be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardner that the

meeting adjourn the next regu-

lar meeting to be held Saturday, Sep-

tember 14th, at 10 a.m. at the hos-

pital. Carried.

Experimenting restaurant owners

have found that rush hour crowds

can be speeded through their meals by

the use of "burry" colors such as

red, orange and yellow in the decora-

ting scheme. Cool greens and blue

greens are more restful, make people

dawdle through their meals in more

leisurely fashion — which might be a

good thing at that.

It generally takes about five years

for a tree to produce nuts—that is,

all but the family tree.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF LOUIS

EDLBERG ROY, late of the Town of

WAINWRIGHT, in the Province

of Alberta, retired Farmer, deceased.